

St. Louis has within the last few years become a center for music students throughout the West and South. Each autumn sees young girls flocking into town, quartering themselves in various bearding places, seminaries, the bomes of friends and the uptown hotels. Vecal and instrumental teachers of note have found this season, now drawing to a close, to be an especially profitable one as regards their nonresident pupils, and the number of graduates who are going back to Arkansas, to Tetas, to Colorado and the Far West with diplomas signifying that "Anne Dorothy Blank has completed the regulate course in vocal music at the Schumann-Lisst Conservatory" and similar wording, is larger than ever before.

Another year may see more apartment houses and boarding places where music students may congregate under one roof and mike timeful sounds. At present such dwellings are scarce, and the young girl who hopes to find an abiding place in town usually writes to her friends months before she comes, and gets them to skirmish for quarters wherein she may live and move and make music. Planes are sometimes a bete noir with those who let rooms, and the music student has to be very particular on this point, for without the necessary

piano she is lost. One of the best-known young musicians, who lives near enough to St. Louis to go back and forth for her lemons twice each week, and who frequently remains "over night for attendance at some especially attractive social function, is Miss Ediza-beth Robertson of Mexico, Mo. Miss Rob-ertson's elder sister married a St. Louis man, Mr. Fred Bronough, and is now in London. The Robertson family has had much to do with St. Louis, and Miss Eliza-beth is almost as well known here as in her own town. Mrs. Paul Brown is frequently her chaperon. Plano study and the culti-vation of a very good soprano voice has

poccupied Miss Robertson for several years. She began study at Hardin College, where Miss Byrd Jourdan won many music honers, and then came to St. Louis to study under special teachers. Miss Robertson is

A Forest Park University planist whom Professor Ernest Kroeger is exceedingly proud is Miss Edith Taylor, now of Colorado Springs, but originally a Kansas girl. Miss Taylor will complete her col-legiste course in June and finish her plano instruction at the same time. She possesses that rare talent of playing accompaniments well, and was for three years the official accompanist at the Kansas Musical Jubiles concerts; also for the last rendition of the "Creation" in that city. Her knowledge of music is well founded, and she bids fair Miss Taylor will complete her col

to take a prominent place among Western musicians.

Miss Stella Holliway, who came from Kansas City a year ago, has jumped into recognition among the town's musicians almost at a single leap. She has an exceedingly well-developed contraits voice of a quality that greatly delights her hearers and is training especially for church singing. Mr. Eider finds much delight in her success, and for a young singer this has success, and for a young singer this has been really remarkable. She now holds three choir positions in town, singing at Temple larger on Saturday and Sunday Temple invasi for Saturday and Saintay markings; as soloist and presenter on Sunday evenings at St. Mark's; and as precenter on Wednesday evenings at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church. She has

N. Takes of Fayetieville, Ark, began several years ago to take up plano study seriously, and is now in St. Louis working very hard with Mr. Kroeger and making rapid progress. She is a graduate of the music department of the Arkansas University and as such has a thorough knowledge. versity, and as such has a thorough knowledge of music and its foundations. While MISS EDITH TAYLOR in St. Louis, where she will return next fall, she has taken up many details usually neglected by the average music student. OF COLORADO SPRINGS and is fitting herself for concert plane play-

SCOTT NORTHRUP

OF STLOUIS

Another interesting planist who spends an nually several months in special music study in St. Louis is Miss Bebe Sheets of Chillicothe, Mo. Miss Sheets has a large number of society friends in town, and when here is regarded by them as a marvel of diligence, since she almost entirely excludes the social allurements and works indefatigably at her piano. She has brit-liant execution and plays with considerable style, with nothing whatever of the anni-teur about her performances. She does not expect, however, to become a professional. but will continue her music purely for her own gratification and that of her friends, who always delight in her finished and soul-ful manner of playing. Personally Miss Sheets is very attractive and her appearance at the plane is picturesque to a de-

worked with Mr. Clinton Elder for two Jears, and does him infinite credit. Miss Hazel Yates, daughter of Doctor W.

numbers delightfully, and was one of the principal features of a well-chosen programme. Mrs. Stanard's home and social duties are both enerous, and her friends deplore that they do not more often have principal features of a well-chosen programme. Mrs. Stanard's home and social duties are both enerous, and her friends deplote that they do not more often have an opportunity to hear her singularly pure and well-trained voice. Two young St. Louis pianists that are

often heard with pleasure in local concerts and entertainments are Miss Nathalle Northrup and Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Northrup is now in Chicago, where she played last week at a North Side runscal given in her honer. Miss Jones is a respit graduate from Mrs. Cross's school, and is now devoting herself entirely to the piano.

Quite the smartest wedding of many reasons was that yesterday of Miss Marie Hayes, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Lindeli boulevard, to Mr. Walter Sturges, Providence, R. I. It was a house affair, usually not so brilliant as a church ceremonial. But this wedding was

with asparagus fern and crowned with lily stalks. The aide led from stair-case in the hall through the drawing-room to the improvised altar, which was beautifully arranged with more lilles, lighted wax tapers, and a delicate curtain of green before the large mirror. In the rear hall a stringed orchestra played softly as the wedding party entered on the stroke of

MISS STELLA

HOLLIWAY.

OF

KANSAS

The ushers were mostly men from the East. James Kissam Holly of New York was best man. Henry Lippet, Eugene Mason, Lauristan Hazard and Howard Sturges, the bridegroom's brother, were all from Providence. George Hayes, brother of the bride, was the remaining usher.

Mrs. Sam Plant Miss Losenhing Walsh. Mrs. Sam Plant, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Bernadette Kelly of Minneapolis, lit-ile Miss Dorothy Sturges, as flower girl, and the bride's sister, Miss Florence Hayen, as maid of honor, came in before the bride in attendance, Mrs. Ed Simmons was to

in attendance, Mra. Ed Simmons was to have served as a matron, accompanying Mrs. Plant, but an unfortunate accident to her foot, which happened during her recent Eureka Springs visit, prevented. The bride, whose position as one of the town's prettleat girls has been conceded ever since she first appeared in society several seasons ago, wore white chiffon for her gown of gowns. Garniture of old Valenciennes lace, deliciously creamy in tint, was its trimming, with the usual veil of tuile. She wore no jewels, but carried a beautifully carved rosary of gold. The maid of honor bore her houquet, a shower of illes of the valley.

All the bride's attendants were in frocks of ivory-white chiffon, with large hats of

of ivory-white chiffon, with large hats of the same material, trimmed in white rose garlands, strung on black velvet fibbon with a new and very chic effect. They car-ried huge bunches of marguerites. Little Miss Sturges's marguerites were in a high sket, while Miss Florence Hayes also hore a basket of the same flowers underneath the bride's bouquet, Father Giffillan

read the service.

The wedding guests were confined to relatives and intimate friends of the bride's family. At half after four there was a refamily. At half after four there was a reception, rather limited as to numbers of guests. Some of those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrz. Julius S. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt. Mr. and Mrs. Will Maffitt, Miss Sallie Walsh, Miss Marie Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fierce, Miss Lily Belle Pierce, the Misses Sirapkins, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Francis, Miss Essile Drew, Miss Euston, Mrs. Charles Eland Smith, Will Pope, Galus Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Horton, Mark Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Horton, Mark Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Pdward Goltra. Mrr. Edward Goltra.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sturges will go abroad for their honeymone, and do not expect to reach Proyidence, where they are to live, before next October. They have made no plans for housekeeping as yet.

Naturally most of the functions this week will be official. Two of them however, will be exceptions. The Wednesday Club has sent invitations to the Board of Lady Managers and the diplomats' wives for a re-ception on Friday afternoon in the club-rooms. This will be an elaborate affair, and an exceedingly pleasant break in the for-matty of the three days' rush. Mr. Rus-



Of Topeka, Kansus, who is

WEDDIYGS.

Dent's Umbrellis-Mermod & Jaccard's Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Caristina Belle Waterman of this city to Mr. Edward E. White of Chicago, for the excaling of May 5, at the residence of Mrs. Bradley D. Lee, No. 460 Westminster place. The wedding will be a quiet one, only the relatives and intimate friends being invoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skiener of Philadel-phia have sent cards to St. Louis friends amounting the marriage of their daughter. Nadine Converse, to Mr. Leith Mitchell Hooges on Wednesday, April 25, at Over-brook, Philadelphia.

on Thursday afternoon, after the exercises, Mra Biair will serve tea in the new-ly appointed rooms of the board in the Administration building. This will be en-tirely informal, but a very velcome and re-Mrs. George C. R. Wagoner has announced the engagement of her niece. Miles Advie Wall of Greenville, III., to Arthur Cabanne, younges, and of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ca-banne. Mrs. Whit is expected to spend Dubbar on Week in St. Louis at the Wag-oner residence.

> SOCIAL CLUBS. Rich Cut Glass-Mermod & Jaccard's,

Members of the Morning Chural Club, who expect to sing this interneous at the final chorus rehearsal in the Librar Arts Miss Alice I. Garlock entertained her cinb on Friday at her home. No. 413 Evans avenue. A pleasant evening was spent by all. Mr. Alfred Yandell and Mr. Watter Millan enternained the young folks with music, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Mcssleurs—
George Shanks, Percy Tacke, Al Yandell, Walter Millan, Lewis Borngesser, John Flanagan, Misses—
Bertina M. Millan, Grace A. Sullivan. allding, are invited to make the Pross building their rendeavour this atternoon at 2 o'clock. Secretary Walter L. Stephels has also kindly invited the Morning Clora. to use the Press building again on Thursday afternoon as a place of meeting. That end of the building not in use by teleptoph operators will be given over to the citt on Thursday.

The Press building, be it understood, is probably the most necessible building on the grounds. It is marcely 300 feet from the Lindell Avenue Pavilion—the first build-Bertha M. Millan. Grace A. Sullivan. The Olive Junior Bowling Club entertained the Cirmation Bowling coab with a lunch-ton at the Office Men's club Thursday afternoon. After a delightful luncheon dancing was included in. The Olive Junior colors, green and white, prevailed. Those

Colors, green and white, prevailed, prevailed, present were;
Miscassillation Richer, Edna Brinke Blanch Behen, Mrs. W. C. J. A ice Scaman, Marie Behen, May Kircher, Mrs. W. L. J. Livesher, Mrs. W. L. J. elius, en Warnhoff,

dence of Mrs. R. W. Mills. Websier Groves, has awakened interest in the fact, so often overlooked among students of languages, that in order to speak idlomatically, one must translate the thought, hot the expression, into the new language, and be fearless of mistakes. Professor Louis Brewque, well known among social circles in St. Louis as the originator of the dalon at Hotel Beers, is the director. Doctor Flaher.

Miss Lee Chapin entertained the Ivanhos Euchre Cinh at her home. No. 657 Ode. I avenue. Thursday evening. Cards were played until it colock, when the prizes were awarded to Miss Ada Cavins and Mr. Henry E. Folino, and consolation prizes to Mrs S. F. Ryan and Mr. John Young Refreshments were served, after which music and dancing were induled in until a late hour. Those present were:

Mrs. S. F. Ryan Mexicans.

I. N. Brown, H. E. Folino, C. E. Limberg, R. F. Ryan.

Misses. at Hotel Beers, is the director.

The meeting of the Greek Ethics Club, held recently for the discussion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." by Harriet Beecher Stowe, was the closing one of the season. The paper was by Mr. E. H. Sears. The work of the past year has been the most successful in a great while in connection with this club, and the sitendance larger than for a number of seasons. The director has susgested to those who are inclined to do so that they should read this summer for the coming season the following works: "Vanity Fair." "Pendennis," and "Henry Esmond." by Thackeray: "The Marble Faun." and "The House of Seven Gables," by Hawthorne: "Little Dorrit," and "The Tale of Two Cilles," by Charles Dickens, The secretary for the past year has been Miss Helen Schwaner, No. Ed Florissant avenue. The last meeting of the Tan O'Clock Musicale was held at the home of Mrs H. Breyman, No. Glil Kensington avenue. The programme was as follows:

The Westminsters entertained friends last Thursday evening with a bowling party at the Pendleton. Several high scores were made, after which a dainty repast was served. Those who enjoyed the evening

Song Fac ut Portum Rossini
Mrs. Bensherg. Conrath
Mrs. J. Berris.
Song My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice. St. Saccus
Song Connais to le Pave. Thomas
Rectations. Miss H. Ely.

fessiours— C. J. McCarthy. Gustav McGowen, Frank Coste, George Ichteetz. Henry Linn, Joseph Halpin,

The I. T. Society entertained friends at their annual banquet, given at the West End hotel on last Monda yevening. Preceding the benquet an informal reception was held in the pariors of the hotel. The benquet hall was instefully decorated with A Chart Club drawing-room will be held Tuesday, April 28, II a. m., by Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, No. 4309 Washington avenue. The last drawing-room of the season will

Mrs. Wagoner, The musicale's lecture recital will be riven at the home of Mrs. P. H. Bacon, No. 5217 Raymond avenue, on Wednesday, April 29, at 3 p. m.

sell Gardner also plans to give a yachting party to the board and the distinguished women guests on Saturday afternoon on board the "Annie Russell."

freshing hour in the day's excitement and

one meets on stepping off the cars a pavilion. SERENA LAMB.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lo-

at Hotel Beers, is the director.

be held Thursday, May 7, 2 p. m., by Mrs. flowers of green and white, the society's George W. Allen, No. 186 Find avenue. colors. Among those present were the fol-A. Hafferkamp, Fred Blanke, C. P. Van Graafel-land

Walter Zels

Walter Zeis
Misses
Estelle Lottle.
Marie Simonet.
Eleanor Ludwig.
Evalyn Menger.
Etta Ohm.
Gertrude Harnest.
Mamie Cowan,
Harriet Ohorndorf,
Julia Versen,
Marie Hyres.
Cornellus Miller,
Mae Parker. Cornellus Mil Mae Parker,

R. T. Staetter. R. T. Scheurer. R. T. Crecelius. Clarence Ashbee. A. R. Branden-burger

Jno. Helmkamp A M. Obrecht.

The L. P. Euchre Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edw. A. Cordes. No. 1230 Dolman street. assisted by Mrs. Vantiburg and Miss Julia Cordes. The orizes were won by Miss Van-tiburg. Mrs. D. Mount. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Babbitt.

Miss Clara Kienlen of No. 1914A Labadle avenue entertained the Wan-tana-me Euchre Club on Tuesday. The prizes wers won by Mrs. Walter Carson, Mrs. J. W. Rosene, Mr. J. W. Rosene and T. W. Kienlen.

John Jones, Hinke Howard, Reyburn Hoffma

The White Carnation Club danced at John feichelbech's home, No. 1732 Dolman street, aturday evening. Those present were: Chris. Dadler, R. F. Dauber, Percy Voaden, Chas. Schuforst,

Messieurs

John Helchelbech,
Walter Helchelbech,
George Zeis,
Henry Werbler,
Will Baumgartner,
Howard Gill,
Nelson Crain,
Joe Zeis,
Misses

Harry Gibson, Oscar Huegerich, Beulah Horst, Dody Blib, Clara Lauman, Kathrien Johnson, Kate Bloom, Nellie Williams, Annabel Kumble, Mrs. Heichelbech.

Misses—Flora Buchroeder, Carrie Heichel-bech, Laura Zeis, Adel Thompson, Laura Crain, Tillie Rabacka, Tessie Rabacka, The Cottage Bowling Club held its regular weekly meeting on Roeder's alley, Friday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. Pat Maloney and William Fitzgerald. The following members were present:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
Doctor Hugh P. Mach Pat Maloney,
John W. Asinger, R. J. Schueler,
William Fitzgerald,
William Gamewell,
Missee.

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